### LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY.

PENNSYLVANIA has had a "Board of Pardons" in operation just a year and it transpires that twice as many pardons have been granted as in previous years when such matters were entirely In the hands of the Governor.

THE bill introduced by Mr. Geghan designed to break up the traffic in children, as carried on by street musicians and others of a like character, is a most humane and necessary measure and should by all means become a law.

IT was not necessary for Col. Thomas L. Jones to write a letter announcing in didate for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky. Every one who knew anything of the matter understood that the election to Congress shelved him in the interest of Hon. John G. Carlisle. Messrs. Duncan and Hughes understood it we doubt not, without a letter from Col. Jones.

THE Mexican Congress acts as if it were going "stark mad." It has enacted outrageous restrictions on the Church as it religion itself were a nuisance. It has made it criminal "to perform any religious act publicly unless inside of a church;" and also for any minister to wear, outside of a church, "a special costume or other distinctive mark of his character." All assemblies in the church must be public and "open to the attendance of the police." No religious association can acquire real estate or capital secured by mortgage on real estate. Instead of indulging in such spiteful legislation that bears the spirit of persecution, it would be more sensible to dissolve the connection of Church and State at once and leave religion in freedom and on voluntary support. Among all the Latin nations, France, Spain and Mexico, there seems to be but two parties in religious controversies-Catholics and infidels.

#### SENATOR JOHNSON.

Ex-President Andrew Johnson evidently don't believe much in the dignities. We frequently see it stated by wise editorial connoisseurs of dignity that at the expiration of his high office, the President should retire to the dignity and bespitalities of private life, leaving all work, business and official ambition entirely alone. They tell us that he should spend the remainder of his days he did not become an American citizen. in doing dignity for the honor of his country, and therefore he should have salary enough to afford him a large sum

Andrew Johnson did not retire, according to the programme of able editors, but "pitched right in," for another seat in Congress, and he has it. When the war broke out he was a Senator, and right manfully did be oppose the whole South In its secession madness. Because of his bold stand for the Union, slavery or no slavery, he became popular with the Union party, and was made Military Governor of Tennessee, and finally elected Vice-President. The only mistake of his life was his whisky frisco on the occasion of his inauguration. This was unaccountable, and the country has pardoned it.

Mr. Johnson has certainly been an hontude is so conspicuous in an epoch of official corruption that the country is gratified to find him again one of the elect for the next Senate. He left the Presidency with about \$60,000 saved out of \$100,000 salary; but that was lost by the failure of Mr. Cooke, leaving him only his Tennessee farm.

Having received very slim educational assistance, he, at first, appeared in Congress under great disadvantage. He has, however, made great improvement, and is now respectable in a literary point of view. He was the first to introduce a homestead bill into the House, and he stood faithfully by it to the last, in spite of the fact that it was calculated to greatly check the extension of slavery. He knew very well that a planter with only 160 acres of land could not afford to own many slaves.

We are highly pleased with Mr. Johnson's success, and hope to see him battling in the Senate with all his guns for

# the rights of labor.

THE WASHINGTON OF ITALY. The reception which Garibaldi received the other day at Rome must have done his old heart good. To secure the love and plaudits of a people for whom one has spent a whole life of heroism and hardship is to reach the highest object of the noblest ambition. It snows that the people appreciate the service, are worthy of it, and will receive lasting benefit from it. Garibaldi is the Washtion, and now, on entering historic Rome, the capitol of twenty-five centuries of empire, and to see the streets that Scipio and Cate trod choked with people to hail the arrival of their deliverer, is to have the assurance of a long and honored remembrance of the millions who shall hereafter rejoice in a Rome, and an Italy greater than when Carthage finally bowed to her supremacy, or those when the great emperor opened the Augustan age of literary splendor.

him poor. That his means are limited was shown a few weeks ago, when he was compelled to sell his yacht, by which he transported himself at pleasure from his little island of Caprera to the main land, to pay the bills of a vagabond son who is sporting in London on his father's reputation. The yacht brought \$16,000, and the agent ran away with the money.

This rascality considerably embarrassed him. Friends offered to make up the loss, but he refused their aid. The Parliament has unanimously appropriated him a pension of \$20,000 a year, but he refused it, saying that the State was too poor to make unnecessary disbursements. He has through life refused all profers of pecuniary help except a pension of \$200 from Salimo, \$100 from Velletri, and \$200 from Ancona. Scarcely would all the largesses and pensions offered him suffice to pay his expenses were he to keep open house to all the world over the baptism of children by the old Catholics in two villages of that canton, such pointed terms that he is not a can- that would be glad to wait upon him, The common judgment is that public men who have served their country, even at high pay, should be able to spend the remainder of life in generous magnificence Garibaldi is not of that spirit.

His reply to all offers of money is that he volunteered his services and nothing was due him. He had served his country without pay, and as his private life was simple and democratic, his own means were sufficient. This is the spirit of a hero. To have accepted largesses would have tarnished the luster of his patriotic service. His character is in harmony with that of the noblest models of the best days of orden Rome, when a Cincinnatus left his plow to save his country, and returned again to his farm after the campaign to raise bread for his family; or when Regulus asked to resign his command in the midst of his victories, in order to cultivate his little neglected farm, that his wife and children might not suffer for lack of food.

Garibaldi is not in active sympathy with the King of Italy, because he fought for a republic without a King, and because, as if ungrateful for the millions of subjects received from the hero the King smote him when he marched upop Rome. After the settlement of Victor Emmanual by the aid of Napoleon III, Garibaldi was offered the position of General of the Army, but he refused it.

Garibaldi's present mission to Rome is He is not able to sit regularly, and was elected with the understanding that he would only be in his seat when import-

ant measures were before the House. The old man glorious was for some years a resident of New York, when he supported himself as a tobacconist; but He is very radical on all questions.

## Russian House in Winter.

The windows are invariably double, and the space between the sashes invariably covered with a layer of fine sand designed to absorb moisture and preven the frost from silvering the panes. Twist ed horns of paper containing sait are set in it, and some of the sand is concealed by a bed of moss. There are no outside shutters or blinds, for they would be useless, since the windows remain closed all winter, being carefully filled in and around the edges with a kind of ce-ment. Heavy curtains of rich materials still further deaden the effect of the cold upon the glass, a substance much more permeable than is generally believed. Open fireplaces are rare; when they do exist, they are used only in spring and autumn.

They are closed and filled with flowers

-flowers, which are truly a Russian
luxury! The houses overflow with them; magnetias, camelias growing like trees, mingle their blosoms with the glided volutes of the cornies; orchids hover like butte: flies around lamp shades of shades of crystal, porcelain and curiously, wrought terra cotta. From horn-shaped vases of Japanese porcelain or Bohemian glass, placed in the center of the table, or at the corner of a sideboard, spring shelve of ezotics; and all this floral splendor thrives as in a hot-house; in the street you are at the pole; within doors you might believe yourself in the

# Balsting Accidents-A Hint Worth Remember

Most people are familiar with the fact that friction of the feet on a dry carpet or other non-conducting floor is capable of so charging the person with electricity that a spark may be drawn from almost any part of the body. Thus it is a common trick to light the gas with the flager after shuffling along the floor. An exchange calls attention to the circumstance that the facts just stated may prove to be a frequent but little understood cause of accidents in blasting, and which applies to powder as well as mitroglycerine. The blaster not awards the first instant I thought the vision must be some effect of the moonlight; then that I was only half awake, and to could not see distictly. So I rubbed my beyon the carliest day upon which it can occur. In some years Easter on the 28th of more.

Still, there was the accursed thing—balling along the floor. An exchange calls attention to the circumstance that the facts just stated may prove to be a frequent but little understood cause of accidents in blasting, and which applies to powder as well as mitroglycerine. The blaster not awards the could not see distictly. So I rubbed my beyon the that I was only half awake, and could not see distictly. Still, there was the accursed thing—balling along the floor. An exchange calls attention to the circumstance that the facts just stated may prove to be a frequent but little understood cause of accidents in blasting, and which applies to powder as well as nitrogram. produce an explosion. Hence, before the blaster handles the wires he should ington of Italy. He has spent a long life invariably grasp some metal in moist contact with the earth, or place both hands in contact with the moist walls of the tunnel or shaft in which he is work

Freddie Tenny of Alleghany, only ten rears old, is a mate to the boy who stood on the burning deck, if some one would only sing him into fame. His father and mother being away for all night, Fred-die was left to keep house and take care of his younger brother—a five-year-old. During the night Freddie was awakened by smoke and nearly suffocated. He saw that the house was on fire, the floor having caught—from coals that had fallen from the stove in the dining-room. He The ten thousand historic associations that growded upon his memory during those moments of well-earned adulation must have made the old man feel as if his work was aggrandized by many centuries of ancient history. Some one said that when he read Homer he felt himself twenty feet high—a giant by the poetic association of gods and heroes. If Garibaldi felt a similar self-enlargement on entering Rome, it need not be ascribed to senile yanity.

He is not rich. The rich would call

#### RELIGIOUS.

The Gospels, according to Matthew, Mark and Jonn, have been printed in

Japanese.

The day of prayer for colleges has been changed from the last Thursday of February to the last Thursday of January. A revival of great power is progressing at South Berwick, Maine, where all de-nominations are united in the services.

The Consistory which was to have been held during December for the creation of Cardinals is deterred, according to Roman rumor, until after Easter.

According to a recent statement there

are in this country seven Catholic arch-bishops, 53 bishops, 4873 priests and 6920

churches, chapels and stations. Rev. J. Crompton, formerly a Unitarian minister in Norwich, has joined the Church of England and has been ordained by the Bishop of Norwich.
At Silver Creek, Kansas, where, a year

ago, a Baptist Church was organized with ten members, the number has increased to fifty-eight, and candidates are awaiting baptism.
Disturbances have occurred in Geneva

and the presence of troops is necessary to preserve order. Rev. W. H. Milburn, the "Blind Man

Eloqueut," is to supply Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago, until spring, when it is expected that Dr. O. H. Tiffany will go there.

How much better one can appreciate the merits of a sermon when it is only twenty minutes long. Its effect on the auditor's mind decreases in direct proportion as it exceeds that length of time. The Reformed Episcopalians of Chicago are prospecting and working for the establishment of a church in the West Division, where there is said to be ample room and a fine prespect for

The Baptist church of Preston, N. which has been in a low spiritual state for many years, is now rejoicing over a great work. More than thirty have been converted, thirteen of whom have been

During the past four years the contri-butions of Trinity Episcopal parish, Southport, Conu., for missionary pur-poses, have amounted to over \$40,000, which is pretty good for a country con-At the last regular Monday morning

meeting of Methodist ministers in Boston, resolutions were passed indorsing the conduct of President Grant and General Sheridan in respect to the late proceedings in Louisiana.
It is understood that the Pope's golden

rose will be bestowed this year on Queen Marie, the mother of King Louis II, of Bayaria, whose recent conversion to the Roman Catholic faith created so much excitement in the religious world. Rev. Leroy M. Vernon, D. D., superin-

as a member of the Italian Parliament. lieving that denominational distinctions

ed fice finished, and has presented it to the communion for which he first iu-

The Ameri American Congregational Asso. him. ing the same amount.
At a recent Plymouth Church prayer-

meeting the assistant-pastor, Mr. Haili-doy, made the statement that 4500 persons attended the services in the church each Sunday, either in the morning or evening, and 3000 were present at its school or mission services. A missionary in Japan, has discovered

the spot near Jeddo where the massacre of Catholic missionaries and converts took place in 1613. The spot is called "Hill of Martyrs," and the bridge which unites it to the city "Bridge of Chris-

theological class in Ccylon, during a late vacation from study, found their recrea-tion in evangelical labors. They visited 746 houses and saw about 1,800 adults and 800 children. They found some cases of special interest and met very few cases of opposition.

While offering the closing prayer of his service in the Baptist church at Man-

There are twenty-six vacant Catholic sees in Spain, simply because the Pope would not recognize Serrano or the Re-public, and preferred to leave the Church without chief shepherds rather than be

In some years Easter tans as late as the 25th of April, and there may be as many as nine Sundays between Epiphany and Ash Wednesday, but this year there will many dangers as I, can be. But there was something so mysterious and un-The Presbyterian furnishes the follow-

The Presoyterian turnishes the following statement of the relative strength of the four leading Protestant denominations in Philadelphia; Baptists, 51 churches and 16,507 communicants; Protestant Episcopal, 79 churches and 18,125 communicants; Methodist Episcopal, 75 churches and 19,770 communicants; Preseptorian 72 churches and 20,035 communicants; Preseptorian 72 churches and 20,035 communicants. byterian, 72 churches and 22,035 commu-

The Presbyterian Board of Education reports this month that "the receipts for the past month are but little more than hall of what they were in the corresponding one of last year. Those for the eight months of the fiscal year are smaller than in any equal time since the reunion. They are but two-thirds of what they were last year, and less than one-half what they were in that previous."

An article in the Christian at Work gives several recent instances of Turkish oppression of and insolence toward American Christians in the Ottoman Empire, and for no better or worse cause than that they were Christians and mis-sionaries. Our consuls have protested; but as the Government at Washington

### WAITING.

"Five years to wait!" Don't do it, My insocent blue-eyed maid,
For the years may last a lifetime,
While your yeathful roses fade!
While your eyes are red with weeping
And watening the treacherous soa;
Till you sing the song of the lone one,
"He never came back to me."

Are dancing the dance of youth,
And the one, perhaps, you a c trusting
Is bleaking his vows, for south
"I shall wait for my love, my darling.
Who has sailed far over the sea,
Five years, or ten, or twenty,",
Said the blue-eyed maid to me.

So sile wrote her love letters Or tended her garden flowers,
Or watch 4 the restless billows
On the beetling cliff for hours;
While - he turned her suitors, pining,
Away from the cottage door,
And waited, patiently waited,
One long, long year or more.

"Tis very weary waiting,"
Said the blue-eyed maid to me,
And she glanced at her last new suitor
And then at the restless sea;
As she glanced at the roses fading
In her varien fair and bright: Twice come, twice gone since he left her. Two years before that night.

. .

And she married her last new suitor Before the winter s. ed;
And they wrote to her absent lover
On the day that she was wed.

"She boped that he would not suffer.
That the shoek would soon he o'er,"
And the answer soon informed her
He had married & year before!

### THE PHANTOM TOE.

I was traveling in Europe when I met with this adventure. I am not a super-stitious man-far from it; but despite all my efforts to the contrary, I could not help thinking, directly I had taken a sur-vey of my chamber, that I should never quit it without going through a strange adventure. There is something in its size, heaviness and gloom that seemed to annibilate at one blow all my resolute skepticism as regards supernatural vis-itation. It appeared to me totally impossible to go into that room and disbelieve in ghosts. The fact is I had incautiously partaken at supper of that favorite Dutch dish, sauerkraut, and I supposed t had disagreed with me and put strange

fancies into my head.

Be this as it may, I only know that after going to my room for the night I gradually worked myself into such a state of fidgetiness that at last I wasn't sure whether I hadn't become a ghost myseif.

The old cumbrous hangings of the bed appeared to my diseased mind to be swelled, out with a whole army of goblins-indeed, I almost thought I saw Italy, has accepted the pastorate of the Church of England. He has had the edifice dinished, and has presented it to the Church of England. He has had the edifice dinished, and has presented it to the down accord—and the carved figures upon the mantle-pieces seemed to have entered into some deviluish compact on purpose to plague me. Everything, in short, had a suspicious look, and my nervousness was increased when, upon turning to the door to fasten it, I found heither bolt nor lock.

This new discovery raised a host of new lears in my brain, and a thousand recollections of their own accord—and the carved figures upon the mantle-pieces seemed to have entered into some deviluish compact on purpose to plague me. Everything, in short, had a suspicious look, and my nervousness was increased when, upon turning to the door to fasten it, I found heither bolt nor lock.

recollections of midnight robbers shot through my mind.

ended it. "Supposing," ruminated I-"supposing the sermon which Dr. Colenso delined to a supposing the landlord himself should be a The sermon which Dr. Colenso de-clined to preach in Westminster Abbey, and should have taken on the ground that he did hot wish the last days of his stay in England to be the occasion of contention, is to be published in the coming number of the Costempo-rary Review. dog had a very cut-throat air about

The American Congregational Association has opened a Bureau of Ministerial Supply in Boston. Both ministers and churches using the services of the Bureau are to make some payment; a minister desiring settlement paying \$5 and the church looking for a pastor givand the same amount.

Now, I never had any such idea until that moment, for my host was a tat, stupid-looking fellow, who I don't believe had sense enough to understand what robbery or murder meant. But somehow or other whenever we have anything really the same amount. not pleasant to go to bed in a strange place without being able to fasten one's

How long I lay asleep I don't know; but I suddenty awoke from a disagreeable dream of cut-throats, ghosts, and
long, winding passages in a haunted inn.
An indescribable feeling—such as I never
before experienced—being upon me. It
seemed as it every nerve in my body had
a hundred spirits tickling it. And this
was accompanied by so great a heat that
—inwardly cursing my host's satterkraut
and wondering how his guests could enStates founded—the American Board of seemed as if every nerve in my body had a hundred spirits tickling it. And this was accompanied by so great a heat that —inwardly cursing my host's satterkraut and wondering how his guests could endure such poison—I was forced to sit up in bed to cool myself. The whole of the room was profoundly dark excepting at one place, where the monniture falliance. one place, where the moonlight, falling through a crevice in the shutters, threw a straight line of about an inch or so

was something so mysterious and un-usual in the appearance of this single toe that for a short time I could not think what to be at; so I did nothing but stare at it in a state of utter bewilderment. At length, however, as the toe did not vanish under my steady gaze, I thought I might as well change my tactics; and remembering that all midnight invaders, be they theyes, ghosts or devils, dislike be they thieves, ghosts or devils, dislike nothing so much as a good noise. I shouted out in a loud voice: "Who's there!"

The toe immediately disappeared in the darkness. Almost simultaneous with my words I

Almost simultaneous with my words I leapt out of bed, and rushed toward the place where I had beheld the strange appearance. The next instant I ran against something, and felt an iron grip round my body. After this, I have no distinct recollection of what occurred, excepting that a fearful struggle ensued between me and my unseen opponent; that every now and then we were violently hurled to the floor, from which we always rose again in an instant, locked

received in the conflict several gashes from a knife which my opponent still held in his hand.

To conclude my story in a few words it turned out that my midnight visitor was a madman who was being conveyed to a lunatic asylum at the Hague, and that he and his keeper had been obliged to stop at Delit on their way. The poor fellow had contrived, during the night, to escape from his keeper (who had careto escape from his keeper (who had care-lessly lorgotten to lock the door of his chamber), and with that irresistible de-sire to shed blood peculiar to many in-sane people, had possessed himself of a pocket-knile belonging to the man who had charge of him, entered my room (which was most likely the only one in the house unfastened), and was proba-bly meditating the fatal stroke when I saw his toe in the moonlight, the rest of saw his toe in the moonlight, the rest of his body being hidden in the shade. After this terrible freak of his he was

watched with much greater strictness; but I ought to observe, as some excuse for the keeper's negligence, that this was the first act of violence he had ever attempted.

Skates, sonny? Why, yes, bless your heart, you shall have a pair of ten-inch club skates for your feet and a pair of six-inchers for your hands, and a couple of hand-sleds for your knees, a hard rub-ber cap and a bushel of excelsior to up-helster your trowsers' basement. Let your course be onward and upward, my son and when you drag your tired, hunson, and when you drag your tired, hun-gry frame bonn ward, Bridget shall have quail on toast ready for you, warm from the oven, and your little sister shall yield her place at the register. Be an nonor to your family name. Hence, get to the frezen lake. How different 'twas in "those days" when we were young.
It was hard to get a par, even of odd
skates; barder yet to get them fastened
on tight, and hardest of all to limp home with an ache in every silent point, only to hear a "Good enough for you."

A Chinese girl, named Ho, from the village of Lung Shan, in the district Shuntuck, was recently arrested at Hong Kong as a vagrant. When brought before the magistrate she expressed a the case was continued until a husband could be found. At the time appointed two-su tors presented themselves, one a chair coolie, the other an office coolie at the Police Station. The former was a young man, were a brilliant uniform, and urged his suit with all the ador of youth, but the girl, who was very pretty, pre-ferred his rival, some twenty years older, and intimated that line feathers did not always make tine birds. For a time he of the uniform was cast down and then a sudden thought appearing to strike him, he rushed out of the court-room, and soon returning, flung ten old jackets at the feet of the fair one, as evipence of his prosperity. Overcome by such a display of love and jackets, the fickle girl left her first choice, and the chair coolie and herself were soon united in marriage, and went off happy.

Origin of Foreign Missions. Though toreign missionary organizations have been in existence for over two centuries and a half, and though missionary operations have been ac-tively carried on ever since the days when the little church at Antioch, in Syria, sent Paul and Barnabas on the first mission to the heathen, Protestant missions, in their present form, have only existed from about the beginning of the present century. The Moravians were forefunners and pioneers of the work. In 1733 two of their number went to Greenland; 1771 a mission was estab-lished in Labrador, which is sustained to the present day; and even prior to to the present day; and even prior to that time, 1701, the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel was founded in the Church of England, under the fostering care of the English bishops. But its energies were mainly, it not exclusively, confined to labors among the English colonists. And it was not until 1793 that missions, on any extended scale, to the heathen were undertaken. Then it was, despite much open opposition and more place without being able to describe the property of the most wild absurdity, I jumped very gloomily into bed, having first put out my candie, for total darkness was far preferable to its flickering, gloostly light, which transformed rather than revealed objects, and soon fell asleep, perfectly objects, and soon fell asleep, perfectly and others, and in the following year and a company of twenty-nine missionsent a company of twenty-nine mission-States founded—the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. Thus we are justified in saying that modern Protestant missions are all the growth of the past seventy-five or eighty

thick upon the floor—clear, sharp and intensely prilliant against the darkness. I leave you to conceive my horror when, upon looking at this said line of light, I saw there a naked human toe! Nothing more.

For the first instant I thought the vision much be some effect of the manner of the more decent the newspapers would be, and how undisturbed the conscience of a straight intense of the manner of the ma and how undisturbed the conscience of editors! Their mark was suggested by the sudden death of the Mayor of New York. For two years he had sat in the chair of De Witt Clinton, lifted into it by the desire of morm, and how he was belabored and ridiculed and opposed by the press! If Dogberry had been the municipal chief, or if the testy oid Peter Stuycesant had stepped out of the history of Diedrich Knickerbocker and moved visibly before the eyes of the city, moved visibly before the eyes of the city, he would not have seemed very differen he would not have seemed very different from the figure which the press gave us of the sturdy Mayor. One cold, windy morning he was coming to town, and the train was delayed. Eager to be at his office and to do his duty, the Mayor walked against the chill blast for three miles, and had scarcely reached his desk when he sank upon the floor and was dead. Then we heard from the pressuwhen he sank upon the floor and was dead. Then we heard from the newspapers that in a time of suspicion and official knavery, when even Charles Francis Adams felt obliged to say of Mr. Seward in his eulogy that he did not sell himself, we heard that the Mayor was perfectly pure-handed, that no breath of doubt ever tarnished his integrity, but as a merchant and a man he was absolutely honchant and a man he was absolutely hon est, however whimsical and wayward, and that if obstinate and antiquated, be was yet a strong, stalwart, upright mag-istrate citizen.

Certainly when a conspicuous man lies suddenly dead it is not the moment to rehearse his defects, unless he be a man whose character and career are to

that every now and then we were violently hurled to the floor, from which we
always rose again in an instant, locked
in deadly embrace; that we tugged and
strained, and pulled and pushed—I in
convulsive and frantic energy of a fight
for life—he (for by this time
I had discovered that the intruder was a human being) actuated by some passion of which I was ignorant; that we whirled round and
round and round, check to cheek and
arm to arm, in fierce contest, until the
room appeared to whiz round with us;
and that at last a dozen people, roused,
I suppose, by our repeated falls, came
pouring into the room with lights, and
I showed me stringgling with a man having nothing on but a shirt, whose long,
tangled hair and wild, unsettled eyes
to relearse his defects, unless he be
a man whose character and career are to
sory as a warming and ont as an exam
ple. Nor, on the other hand, while this
is true, is it necessary to insist de mortuis nit nisi bonum. Death is not as sponge
to wipe away the memory of a bad life.
But shall we tell the truth only of dead
men? The papers spoke truly of the
Mayor, but it was a strain he was never
permitted to hear. How it would have
warmed his heart, had be lived, to arise
the next morning and open his papers to
read in them such kindly words! He
would not have believed his eyea.

He would have suspected some glamour. But
as he saw that it was no trick of his
spectacles, but was indeed true, how
happy would he have been, and with what
renewed zeal he would have underraken
his dair and wild, unsettled eyes
to defend the would have underraken
his dair and wild, unsettled eyes
to defend the was insanc. And then, for
the first time, I became aware that I had

to rehearse his defects, as a warming and or on the town in the trude of sole.

REVICENT CENTRAL.

REVICENT CENTRAL.

REVICENT CENTRAL.

Revicent Revicence are to
springfield X. 260 A.M. 8:0 A

criticised and regretted, would have se cheered his soul that those acts might very well have been different. A soft answer, says old wisdom, turneth away wrath.—Editor Harper's Magazine.

Court Cullings.

Judge Murdock yesterday declared the Keith divorce case in tavor of the husband, giving him custody of the chil-dren. He said that he had examined the testimony, together with the documents in the case, and he could hardly resist the conclusion from the testimony that the defendant had been guilty of adultery on at least one occasion, if not two, if the testimony of the witnesses was to be believed, and he saw no reason for disbelioving it.

Wm. McGilliard and John Cranston

were the jurors accepted in the Buter case yesterday, and a new venire was

case yesterday, and a new venire was issued.

Another will case is being tried, in which incompetency to give away property is the claim. The parties bringing the suit are some of the children of Bernard Metzger, late of Cheviot, who bring the suit against certain others of the children and the mother. On the part of the defendants, counsel stated that Bernard Metzger had six children, and at the time the will was made he visited the office of a lawyer in this city, and gave directions in regard to every provision of the will, which was drawn upprecisely according to his own directions; that when he gave \$1,000 to one son more than the others, he gave his reason for it in the will, and when he gave to one daughter less than the others, he also gave his reason for that. The charge of incompetency and undue influence are denied. Trial in progress.

Mr. Warrington, City Solicitor, made a motion to the General Term of the Superior Court yesterday for a hearing of the case against Route No. 9 and the

perior Court yesterday for a hearing of the case against Route No. 9 and the Consolidated Street Railroad Company. The case is set for next Saturday.

Real Estate Transfers.

Charles and Susan W. Penbody, per Master Commissioner to A. C. Richards, lot 25 by 221. feet, on the west side of Haymiller street, 145 feet north of Poplar street—22,00.

M. F. Buxton to Henry Feldman, five years lease of 11 acres in Section 35, Columbia township, and an annual rent of File.

J. L. Sanford an others to Frederick Eckstein, the interest of the graytors in a lot 11 by 181 feet, on the north side of McMillau street, opposite the west line of Clifton avenue; also a lot 48 by 184 feet, on the north side of the same street, 72 feet east of the avove—8154 20.

Mary Chandler and others to Francis Pedrett, 46 6-1000 acres in the Green Hill subdivision, in Clifton, quit-claim—5221 69.

vision, in Clifton, quit-chaim—5223 69.

Wm. Ireland to John Ireland, lot 33 by 190 feet, on the north side of Dorsey street, 33 feet east of Locust street—41 and other considera-John Jordon to John Valter, lot 25 by 100 feet

on the north side of Cooper street, 12. feet weak of Apple street, Twenty-afth Ward—2530. A. K. Maynard and others to J. W. Gaff and O. Perin, 312-100 acres, on northwest corner of High and Maynard streets, Twenty-lirst Ward

+14,000.

Henry Ohm and wife to Anna M. Cole, lot 67% by 142, sou heast corner Second and Perry streets, Mt. Picasant—8626.

Francis Wilmer and wife to Ferdinand Vonen, 4½ acres in section 22, Colerain Town-Peter Malwarm and others to same, 21 '8-10

Feter Malwarm and others to same, 21 :8-105 acves, same section and township -\$2,110.

Frank Reich and wife to J. W. Beckenhaupt, lot 25 by 80 feet, south side Bart street, 280 feet east of Freeman street -\$5,000.

Otto Hepp and wife to Julius Geisenhofer, the right to purchase, after the death of the grautors, the unitwided haif of a lot 25 8-10 by 100 feet, on the northeast corner of Spring Grove avenue and Audison Street, for the sum of \$3,750.

of \$3.750.

J. W. Kohl, executor, to S. Peng, 3 years' lease of 3-story brick house on northwest corner of Wade street and Central avenue, at an annual rent of \$1,200.

John Maegly and wife to Louis Boehinger, leasehold \$215, by 95 feet, on the east side of Walnut street, 75 feet south of Liberty street \$-\$1.500.

-\$1,500.

John Ireland to Ann Ireland, same lot-\$2 and other considerations.

# RAILBOAD TIME-TABLE.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERN Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Depart, Arrive, Arrive,
Cin'ti, Cin'ti, Destinat'a,
New York Ex. daily. 9:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 7:30 A.M.
New York Ex. daily. 9:30 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 7:00 A.M.

New York Ex. daily. 9:50 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 7:15 P.M. CINCINSATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON.

Depot, Fifth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast. Dayton Ex. daily. 9:40 A.M. 5:50 P.M. 1:55 A.M. Dayton Ex. daily. 9:30 P.M. 5:50 P.M. 1:55 A.M. Zida A.M. Connersville Ac...... Richmond Ac...... Uhicago Ex. Chicago Ex. daily.... . 4:20 P.M. 9:40 A.M. 7:25 P.M. 2:36 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 7:40 P.M. 7:40 P.M. 7:50 A.M. 9:25 P.M. 8:40 P.M. 7:50 A.M. 9:25 P.M. 8:40 P.M. 7:50 P.M. 9:25 P.M. 1:25 P.M. 9:40 A.M. 1:25 P.M. 9:15 A.M. 1:30 P.M. 10:25 A.M. 7:50 A.M. 7:20 P.M. 10:25 A.M. 6:10 P.M. 7:55 A.M. 7:20 P.M. 1:25 P.M. 4:20 P.M. 7:10 P.M. 5:35 P.M. 4:20 P.M. 7:10 P.M. 5:35 P.M. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS

CINCINNATI, BICHMOND AND CHICAG

Chicago Ex. daily 7:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. 7:40 A.M. Richmoud Ac. 2:20 P.M. 1:30 P.M. 7:40 P.M. LITLE MIAMI, PAN-HANDLE, EAST.

Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time? 7 minutes fast, New York Ex. daily 7:00 A.M. 2:50 P.M. 1:45 A.M. New York Ex. daily 7:00 A.M. 2:50 P.M. 10:30 P.M. New York Ex. daily 7:10 P.M. 5:15 A.M. 10:30 P.M. New York Ex. daily 7:10 P.M. 5:15 A.M. 10:30 P.M. Springfield Ac. 4:00 P.M. 10:30 A.M. 8:10 P.M. Morrow Ac. 5 P.M. 8:45 A.M. 7:15 P.M. Loveland Ac. 12:05 P.M. 7:10 P.M. 1:25 P.M. Loveland Ac. 12:05 P.M. 7:10 P.M. 1:25 P.M. Loveland Ac. 1:20 P.M. 6:45 A.M. 7:40 P.M. Loveland Ac. 1:20 P.M. 6:45 A.M. 7:40 P.M. The 7 A.M. and 4 P.M. trains connect for Yellow Springs and Springfield. The Church train leaves Loveland Sundays at 9 A.M., and returning leaves Cincinnati at 2 P.M.

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. 

Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast.

Park by Ex. 9:00 A.M. 5:25 A.M. 5:25 P.M.

Park by Ex. 9:00 A.M. 5:25 A.M. 5:25 P.M.

Park by Ex. 4:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 11:30 P.M.

Park by Ex. daily 11:10 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 6:30 A.M.

Chillicothe Ac. 3:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. 8:35 P.M.

Hillisboro Ac. 8:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M. 6:25 P.M.

Loveland Ac. 9:15 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 10:34 A.M.

Loveland Ac. 6:20 P.M. 3:20 P.M. 7:43 P.M.

Loveland Ac. 6:20 P.M. 3:20 P.M. 7:43 P.M.

BALTINORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 mfnutes fast, Baltimore Ex. daily, 9:00 A.M. 5:25 A.M. 10:20 A.M. Baltimore Ex. Sat., 4:39 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 15:0 P.M. Baltimore Ex. daily, 11:10 P.M. 6:00 P.M. 10:40 P.M. BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA COLUMBUS.

DAYFON SHORT-LINE ARE LET THIRD TO THE THIRD Cleveland Ex. 15,29 A.M. 6:10 P.M. New York Ex. daily. 9:40 P.M. 6:20 A.M. Springfield Ex. 8:40 A.M. 4:40 P.M. Springfield Ac. 8:50 P.M. 10:20 A.M. Dayton Ac. 6:02 P.M. 7:40 A.M. Dayton Ac. 8:02 P.M. 7:40 A.M.